

OWEN & MOORE'S BLOODY WAR

READY

MIXED

PAINTS,

ABSOLUTELY PURE!

Composed of

White Lead, Zinc and Linseed Oil.

THE

BEST PAINT in the MARKET!

Every Gallon will cover 250 sq. feet, two coats. Price, \$1.25 per gallon. Send for a sample card, select your colors, and buy your paints of us.

May 30, 1885-17

Lockert & Reynolds

—NOW KEEP A—

FULL STOCK OF ALL THE BOOKS

USED IN BOTH PUBLIC & PRIVATE SCHOOLS,

Throughout this and Adjoining Counties.

—ALSO—

COLLEGE TEXT BOOKS,

EXERCISE BOOKS,

TABLETS,

And Everything in the line of School Supplies.

Please Give us a Trial.

Respectfully,

LOCKERT & REYNOLDS.

COULTER BROTHERS

Are now ready with an immense stock of New and Pretty SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

Goods were never Cheaper or Prettier. Those wishing Choice Styles cannot do better than call on us and examine our stock of Novelties in WOOL SUITING, Black and Colored Silks, Etc. We can please you in Quality and Price. Our stock of White Goods was Never Surpassed, and Prices were NEVER LOWER. The Prettiest Gingham can be found at our house. We have just received a large stock of Parasols, Silk Umbrellas. Don't forget that we have a Splendid stock of Mattings. Our house can not and will not be Undersold.

Call and give us a look before making your purchases.

Respectfully,

COULTER BROS.

WHAT AN OLD SMOKER SAYS.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Oct. 28, 1884.

Mr. W. S. Jones, City:

The sample of Smoking Tobacco received of you, labeled "PIPE OF PEACE," is the best Smoking Tobacco I have had in ten years. It is deliciously flavored, is plenty strong, and doesn't bite the tongue. I shall smoke none other as long as I can get this, and I want 10 lbs. to lay away for a rainy day. Your friend, GEO. E. PURVIS.

Manufactured by E. B. ROSS, Rossview, Tenn., and put up in attractive style. Orders from jobbers and wholesale dealers solicited.

DRUGS! DRUGS!

S. B. STEWART,

29 Franklin Street,

(Stand formerly occupied by McCauley & Co.)

Has on hand a complete stock of

Drugs, Medicines and Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Shoulder Braces, Trusses, Sponges, Brushes, Chamois Skins, Perfumery, Fine Soaps, &c.

Special attention will be given to the Compounding of Medicines and a careful and competent Prescriptionist will be in attendance at all hours.

March 18, 1885—17

JOB WORK OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

NEATLY and CHEAPLY done at the

CHRONICLE OFFICE.

HARRISON & MARABLE,

REAL ESTATE AGENTS AND SURVEYORS.

Will give special attention to Renting and Managing Real Estate. Will also buy and sell real estate, and collect rents on commission.

With the knife is this day (July 1st) declared against

MEN'S LOW CUT SHOES at

Stratton's Shoe Store!

The late Cool Spring having left us with more of this class of goods on hand than we wished, we concluded to make a sweeping reduction all along the line to close them out while the weather is suitable to wear them, rather than carry any of them over till next Spring. The stock embraces all the popular styles in French Kid, Dongola, Goat and Calf.

These are not shop-worn goods, but goods fresh from the factories, and offered at these low prices to keep them from being shop worn.

Call and examine them and oblige,

Respectfully,

M. A. STRATTON.

A REDUCTION

—on all kinds of—

SUMMER GOODS!

Straw Hats at Less Than Cost.

Men's, Messes' Ladies' and Children's

LOW SHOES and SLIPPERS

At Low Figures!

Our Bargain Counter

Contains some Rare Bargains in Low Shoes and Slippers.

—We keep up our stock of—

OLD LADIES' SHOES,

GENTS and LADIES FINE DRESS SHOES,

Our "Solid Comfort" Shoes

—And the celebrated—

GOLD, HERCULES AND RAMBLER SHIRTS.

They give better satisfaction than anything we have ever seen in the way of a ONE DOLLAR SHIRT.

Respectfully,

BOWLING & WILLSON.

Sewanee Planing Mill

One fact in our travel this summer was a variation from any previous arrangement of transportation, to which we had been accustomed. When we reached Jersey City instead of crossing the river, we were again landed in New York, our train was received with all its cars on board an immense steamer which bore us around the city for ten miles to Harlem River, where we were again landed and whence we proceeded by rail to our destination. We shall never forget the impression made upon us by that night sail. It was a brilliant moon-light night when we left Jersey City, and leaving our car seats we ascended to the bow of the steamer, where we could enjoy an unobstructed and beautiful view of the harbor, the ten thousand glancing lights—gas and electric—which made the cities of New York and Brooklyn almost as plainly visible as though in sun light, and where tens of thousands of their inhabitants are turning day into night in their never-ending engagements in pursuit of pleasure, toil and crime. In our steamboat ride around New York we had a grand view also of that magnificent structure, the Brooklyn Bridge, which may be fairly pronounced the most wonderful triumph of engineering science that has yet been recorded. Indeed, as one is brought into near observation with the many instances of similar architectural skill found in various parts of the country it becomes a more and more amazing study how such inventions have been evolved from the mind of man, and it remains a question whether it is possible to affix a limit to the capabilities of human genius. A retrospect of the half century just closed finds that period crowded with a multiplicity of events in discovery and inventions, any one of which would have previously been deemed irrational and chimerical, but in these days are no longer subjects of astonishment, although they can never cease to excite admiration. Among them is the art of bridge building, and the Brooklyn bridge is the latest of these exploits of engineering science. Who shall say, however, that even this may not still be eclipsed in its brilliancy and grandeur by some future work of human

G. B. WILSON & CO.,

Manufacturers of

SASH, DOORS, BLINDS,

And Dealers in

Builders' Material of Every Description.

PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

Cor. Spring and Commerce Sts. - Clarksville Tel. Jan. 1, 1885-17.

KINCANNON, SON & CO.,

—Wholesale and Retail Dealers in—

HARDWARE, STOVES,

Tin and Sheet Ironware,

CHINA, GLASS & QUEENSWARE

STONEWARE.

Wagons, McCormick Harvesting Machines, Hay Rakes, Etc., Etc.

Fine Dinner Sets,

ROGER BRO'S PLATED GOODS

—AND—

Meikle Plows

A SPECIALTY.

ROOFING AND GUTTERING at LOWEST PRICES.

57 & 59 Franklin Street April 4, 1885.

Clarksville, Tennessee.

HOMAGE TO BEAUTY.

Beautiful girl! I have wandered far
Toward the rising sun and evening star
And through the forest where the shadows fall
And where the soft magnolias blow
But I gazed not on a face so bright
As thine, sweet spot of light!

Beautiful girl! thou art bright and fair
As an angel's gleam in the moonlight air
Thy hair is like the softest of waves
Thy eyes are like the deep blue of the sky
Thy lips are like the red of the rose
Thy smile is like the dawn of the day

Beautiful girl! I have seen thee move
As light as the mist on the mountain slope
Or the buoyant wave of the tidal wave
Thou art a vision of light and love
Like a soaring thought, to the free blue
Of the sky above

Beautiful girl! thou art a vision of light
A vision of joy and love
Thy hair is like the softest of waves
Thy eyes are like the deep blue of the sky
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inventive art? It is a view never to be forgotten, which we enjoyed as we floated on the bosom of the waters and neared the bridge in its almost incredible elevation, while its great massive cables swinging across the abyss below, had to our vision the appearance of attenuated strands of thread-like wire, far enough up in the air above us to admit of the passage beneath it of more than one such steamer as ours could have been superimposed upon another. We have no statement of the dimensions at hand, but the effect of the view upon our imagination is sufficiently powerful, and could not have been enhanced or intensified by any precise statistics of its actual elevation.

Our next adventure was one of a different character. Passing over the New York and New England railway, at some point between Hartford and New Haven, the passenger car, in which we were seated a number of ladies, the car was invaded by quite a crowd of men—I cannot style them gentlemen—who conducted themselves more like rowdies than anything else. There were a few, partly occupied by ladies, and when we were en route, took possession of it. Not content with that, such an one immediately produced his cigar and proceeded to light it and smoke it without consulting the wishes of any one. Those who could not find seats occupied the aisle of the car, smoking and talking vociferously, and presently they began singing in a most discordant and obnoxious manner, making night hideous with their shouts of laughter and ribaldry. All this they kept up for an hour it seemed, and that too without any check from the Conductor, who passed among them quietly collecting their tickets, and this continued until they reached their station, when they left with the entire consent of the passengers on the train. On this occurrence we may venture some brief comments.

The first mention excited was surprise. This happened in Connecticut—the far famed "land of steady habits."

It was a scene of ungentlemanly disorder, that after a railway travel of many thousands miles through many years, never was witnessed by the writer in the South or elsewhere.

They were not boys. They were mature men. One of the party could not have been less than 40 or 45 years of age, and seemed to be a leading character among them, and the rest were from 25 to 30. Whether they were a returning party from some base ball game, or some other frolic, was not known, but they reflected no credit on themselves, nor upon the country of their residence.

The Conductor was evidently afraid of these semi-savages. Surely if such want of courage on his part could have been reported to the company he served, he should have been discharged. If, however, such conduct is tolerated on such trains, then it becomes a matter of serious importance whether it is prudent, proper or safe for ladies or genteel persons to travel on trains of such companies. It is to be hoped for the honor of New England that such instances of disorder are of rare occurrence. With this exception we were permitted to pursue the "even tenor of our way" untroubled by such a demonstration.

At an early hour the next day we safely arrived at the beautiful old historic town of Salem, Massachusetts. There is not, perhaps, in the world, a country which presents to view a happier combination of the beauties of nature and of art than is to be found in many parts of New England. From the time you enter this region of country you are surprised to find that the scenery is not only beautiful, but that the settlements, of neat houses and often of handsome dwellings, and highly cultivated farms. Material furnished by nature which would seem unpromising to an ordinary observer, have been seized upon everywhere by the hand of enterprise and industry and utilized and rendered subservient to the convenience and comfort of man. Especially is this conspicuous in the neighborhood of large cities. For example, as you approach Boston, you are enabled to distinguish the exact period of transition from the country to the city limits, and it is equally difficult to ascertain the precise point where you pass from the corporate boundary of the city as you depart. For to the eye of the uninitiated and unpracticed traveler along the line of the great railways all seems to be one unintermitted settlement, full of life and activity. The fact is, however, that fields of grain and vegetables substantially and neatly inclosed with the most highly improved forms of fencing, and everywhere beautiful churches, and handsome buildings for school purposes, keep the mind in a state of constant admiration of the scene. What the appearance of the same country may be in the winter, when everything is covered with the snow and ice, and the cultivation of the soil is at a standstill, is not here to be stated. But as it is now in the glory of its Summer robes, and the perpetual activity of nature and art combined, it is not going too far to say that it is the most attractive and beautiful country that has ever passed under our vision. It may be added that travelers in England and on the Continent have expressed substantially the same opinion.

Of course this is true of the external presentation of the country. Other equally commendable points are to be recorded in regard to New England and its people. But these may be reserved for a future communication, provided the foregoing may not have induced the feeling that enough has been said. In what remains, will be found a store of interesting stories of a more critical character upon the methods and customs of the people in their systems of intellectual and religious training.

Not a Single Gray Hair.

"You may laugh and think me a vain thing," writes Mr. J. R. C. of San Francisco, to a friend in this city. "I have not a gray hair in my head, and yet (and say) I am fifty and a day. Recently my hair was not only quite white, but it was falling out. I have been using your hair cream, and now my hair is as black as the crow's foot. Not a dye, not a grease, highly perfumed. Only reliable dye, dressing.

Every sensible colored man in this and every other State knows that, what is called the race issue must be settled. Legislation on this subject will do no good. Those who are so rampant in pushing the negro issue, and who are so ready to legislate on this subject, but they never will, and never can be, enforced. True alone can adjust this matter. Wherever the freedmen learn to adjust themselves to the situation, and to the race issue must be settled. Legislation on this subject will do no good. Those who are so rampant in pushing the negro issue, and who are so ready to legislate on this subject, but they never will, and never can be, enforced. True alone can adjust this matter. Wherever the freedmen learn to adjust themselves to the situation, and to the race issue must be settled. Legislation on this subject will do no good. Those who are so rampant in pushing the negro issue, and who are so ready to legislate on this subject, but they never will, and never can be, enforced. 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